

The Carbon Chronicle



VOLUME 28; NUMBER 29

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1949

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Store Robbery Brings 3 Years

Neil McIntyre, alias Edward Silvers, of no fixed abode who pleaded guilty two weeks ago to a charge of breaking and entering, was sentenced to three years at hard labor at Prince Albert Penitentiary by Magistrate Victor B. Hawkins in the Drumheller court last Thursday.

McIntyre was taken into custody by Constable I.W. Pickett of the Carbon R.C.M.P. detachment and Constable Keith Sargent of Drumheller soon after the window of the Carbon Trading Company was smashed with a rock when merchandise and cash was taken on July 4. The greater portion of the loot was recovered.

McIntyre has a record of eight previous convictions.

SCIENTISTS INVESTIGATE CAUSES OF RIVER SILT

A scientific survey of the River Thames has just been started which will take about three years to complete. It is being made by a team of experts which will take about three years to complete. It is being made by a team of experts from the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research among whom are chemists, hydrographers, divers and dredgers. Their detailed investigations will cover about 60 miles of the river's course. They will study causes of silting and chart the speed and direction of currents at varying stages of the tide. It is anticipated this work will save thousands of pounds which must now be spent in constant dredging to ensure that the river channels are kept open for shipping.

40 Highway Projects Under Way In Alberta

More than 40 highway projects are being carried on in different parts of Alberta by the provincial public works department, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Contracts have been awarded in many sections of the province for grading, graveling and bituminous surfacing. With fine weather conditions prevailing for the most part, it is expected that the entire program proposed for this year will be completed.

Officials have stated that providing adequate equipment is available and weather conditions are suitable the whole program should be finished during the late fall.

Recently, highway contracts totalling \$350,000 were announced. The list includes \$314,000 for bituminous surfacing of 15 miles of road between Lloydminster and Kitchico.

Another project is the gravel surfacing of 28 miles of highway between Wetaskiwin and Pigeon Lake. This is estimated to cost \$21,517.

The department has awarded a contract for gravel surfacing of the highway from High River east, at an approximate cost of \$18,098.

Hypnotism was once thought to be caused by a thick magnetic fluid.

Hesketh and Sharples

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart and family of Hesketh are enjoying a vacation at the coast this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods were Edmonton and Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett and Sylvia were visitors to High River and the Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard motored to the Calgary Stampede Monday.

Several residents of the district attended King Bros' circus at Drumheller on Friday.

Al Barnes and Syd and Ed Canlings attended the Stampede in Calgary the first of last week.

Canada Year Book Now on Sale

The 1948-49 edition of the Canada Year Book has recently been made available for distribution by the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister Trade and Commerce. It can be obtained from the King's Printer, at Ottawa at the price of \$2 per copy which covers cost of paper, presswork and binding.

Paper bound copies are available for \$1 to teachers, university students and ministers of religion. The number of these is restricted and those entitled to them are advised to place orders promptly. Letters should be addressed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Besides maps, statistical diagrams, statistical tables on commerce and industry in each province, immigration figures, employment figures, cost of living information, etc., there are a number of special figures on Dominion legislation, official appointments, science, chemical industry, the physical geography of the Canadian western arctic, etc.

CHEQUE FRAUDS

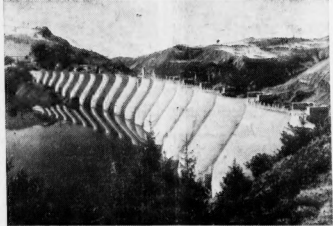
If you try to cash a cheque at a bank or retail store, where you're not well known, don't get sore if the banker or storekeeper asks for identification, perhaps refuses to accept the cheque, writes D. G. Maclean in The Financial Post. So many cheque frauds are being attempted just now that prudent people won't take a chance. Retail merchants are specially named as being the victims of the cheque crooks.

Forged payee signatures and raised figures are the most common form of cheque frauds but they also include forged cheques drawn on accounts of well-known firms and cheques against non-existent or inadequate accounts.

Government cheques, however, seem to be the class of cheque most favored by these crooks. One factor lies in the millions of cheques being issued for family allowances, war service pensions, return of compulsory savings, and income tax refunds. The last named figure especially prominent in cheque frauds at present.

Baby birds often eat more than their own weight in food daily.

Design for Power



Not half-submerged milk bottles, but units of a new-type power dam are these odd-shaped concrete cylinders in the French Alps. The dam rests in a jagged, rocky chasm, inaccessible by road, necessitating construction of independent, "self-stabilizing" units. This is one of many submitted to the U.N. Scientific Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources (UNSCUR), meeting soon.

Checking on the Palestine Truce



How United Nations truce teams on the widely-scattered fighting fronts in Palestine kept in touch with each other is shown in this photo of one of the key stations in a U.N.-organized radio network covering Palestine and Rhodes. This system helped make it possible to check on observance of the truce which paved the way for the armistice agreements now in effect between Israel and Arab states.

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Newfoundland HOLIDAY LAND

IF ALL the people who put down at Gander Airport were to stay in Newfoundland for a week or so, there would be 150 guests for every 100 permanent residents of the island.

That is the sort of arithmetic that runs through the mind of many a Newfoundlanders as he ponders the yearly half million or so aeroplane passengers who travel the right major airlines that touch at Gander. So far, only a fraction of the millions of dollars that this tourist possibility seems to represent has been realized. The reason, of course, is that Gander is still a comparatively new airport, is not yet backed up with hotel facilities that are needed to cash in on what are undoubtedly some of the world's finest tourist opportunities. If you were to take advantage of these opportunities, you could leave New York and be at Gander in six hours. It would take you 12 hours

to come from London, and almost every settled part of eastern Canada and the United States is within the eight to 10 hour radius.

When you land as a tourist at Gander, you will be met and your bags shifted to a seaplane. From there it will be a matter of minutes until you put down on any of the hundreds of lakes or rivers of northern and western Newfoundland. If it's big game you are after your trip may even be shorter, because plenty of moose have been taken within a half hour's ride by canoe and outboard "kicker" from Gander itself.

So whether you are planning to do battle with the fighting salmon and sea trout, straight from the icy waters of the north Atlantic, or are planning to seek out the mighty moose and caribou, you'll find ideal sporting conditions. Gander is easy to reach, but once you arrive you find lakes that have seen little fishing and miles of almost virgin hunting territory.

Recently, say, Newfoundlanders are beginning to equip some of these lakes with cabins, and have big hopes of additional development centered on Gander. Almost unanimously they suggest that there is an opportunity for development as well as domestic capital.

It would, of course, be a mistake to think of the tourist trade of Newfoundland only in terms of the sport of the north Atlantic, or even the most active tourist development is in the southeast corner—the Avalon peninsula. Here the tourist is offered all the beauties of seaside life amid rugged surroundings. Some of the oldest settled parts of Newfoundland managed to combine a feeling of historical background with an unusual beauty that is all too rare today.

Along the coast and west coast out of the tourist picture, although the model town of Corner Brook and the village of Lunenburg are making mark it as one of the busiest industrial centres of Newfoundland.

Within minutes of Corner Brook's busy streets, the angler can bring the fighting salmon to net in the waters of the famed Humber River. Besides the attractions outlined in every brochure, the island of the 6,000 miles of coastline possesses charms and recreational advantages appeal to people with families. The young people can sail or punt in the harbors and when the tide runs out the clam beds are all exposed. Cockles and mussels can be had for the searching, and there are numerous varieties of other types of fish that inhabit the shallow coastal waters. Those who are more adventurous some can go further offshore for deep sea fishing.

A trans-island highway, which would enable motorists to travel relatively from Port aux Basques to St. John's has been proposed as an inducement to tourists. Many expect that the road will be completed by the end of 1950.

For years there has been a slow but steady growth in Newfoundland's tourist trade. Today, with talk of the trans-island highway for the near future, and with the tremendous potentialities of the Gander air traffic, Newfoundland anticipates that the steady growth will shortly take on the characteristics of a boom—imperial Oil Review.

FLORAL EMBLEM OF B.C.
Bellflower, the dogwood tree in the foreground. The dogwood tree is native and its fragrant white flowers enhance the springtime beauty of the highway.



The smiles of satisfaction are expressed by these sportsmen in catching the big one.

Poison Once Used By Indians On Arrows Now Used For Operations

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The use of a South American drug, once used by Indians to paralyze their enemies, as a help in operations was reported at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

The drug is the well-known curare, a highly toxic extract of poisonous tropical trees used in South America as an arrow poison.

One report on the use of curare was made by Drs. V. K. Stollberg, and J. P. Graf of the Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis. They said that a new form of the drug, known technically as tubitane, was an efficient adjunct to anesthesia—a chemical that puts the patient to sleep, while the surgeon operates.

The scientists reported on 500 cases in which curare, or tubitane, was used as a relaxant during operations. Based on the results, the doctors concluded that tubitane was "one of the most promising preparations to

Summer And Sunburn Go Together But They Don't Have To...

By DR. F. M. JONES
(Chief Medical Officer, Canadian Industries Limited)

ONE of the most common ailments of the summer is sunburn. You can't live without him, for his warmth and heat give the earth life and energy. Sadly enough, though, a lot of people haven't learned how to live with him.

This summer a number of Canadians will find that too much sun can bring on serious illness, and thousands of others will suffer painful burns. According to estimates, at most 100,000 working days are lost each summer in Canada on this account.

Today there is no excuse for any sun sickness or burn. Science has learned how to deal with sun and the knowledge is open for everyone to use. During the war, the problem of protecting man's service personnel on open boats or rafts from sunburn became of vital importance, with some of the best scientific minds focusing their attention on the dangerous effects of the sun's rays. The services considered the effect of these rays to be so important that the results of investigations were not published until after the war.

Before this time solar burns were not given very serious consideration as a public health problem. But when the military hours and lost time of the incapacitated personnel actually counted, the toll in suffering and economic loss reached staggering figures. Added to the 500,000 working days lost each summer is the loss to those who come to work with sunburned skin, which is often handicapped by the itchy stinging of well-worn heads.

The irony is that most sufferers actually believe that the degree of the burn is directly proportional to the benefits received. It is probably the only health measure which has caught on so widely and overdone so frequently. The fact that sunburn is a vital factor for all life goes without saying, but the dosage must be regulated. The necessary amount of sunshine may be acquired without sunburn and no one can store up enough during the summer to carry over the winter.

In people whose work compels them to spend many hours each day outdoors, the use of sunburn creams and lotions must be used. But for the average person, the use of sunburn creams and lotions must be used. But for the average person, the use of sunburn creams and lotions must be used.

These conditions, however, should not arouse undue alarm because the average sun addict will probably suffer no more than a painful skin ailment, at the most, mild sunburn.

In order to derive the benefits of the sun's rays, the most important summer season, there are a few facts that all should know. A sunburn is the result of any other illness, whether it be from hot water or fire. The difference is only in degree. The amount of sunburn actually required for health is much less than the enthusiastic beach and swimmer have been led to believe.

The person who wishes to enjoy outdoor life in the summer season without having a weekend or two or even his summer vacation spoiled by sunburn has two alternatives. Either he must condition himself gradually to the sun and so acquire a protective tan or he must resort to the use of an efficient sunburn preventive. On some, the sun has more effect than others. Blondes burn more readily than brunettes and should be more careful, and those who have taken sulpha drugs may be unduly sensitive.

The usual procedure advised is to start in long before any serious weekend or vacation exposure. Exposure should be for five minutes on the first day and then gradually increase the duration of the exposure each day, taking care not to progress so fast that a burn results. In due season, the sun should be able to be handled by the itchy stinging of well-worn heads.

Higher altitudes provide a higher intensity of ultraviolet rays because of a clearer atmosphere. One should be on guard for conditions over lakes or on sea. In addition, the reflected rays from the water surface may increase the direct rays by almost 100 percent. The fact that the ultraviolet or sunburn rays at noon are one-third more than that at 10:00 a.m. is also a fact.

Many people forget that considerable effect from the sun may be absorbed by the eyes. It is important to wear darkened sun glasses and these should be of good quality. For those who wish to have sunburn protection quickly or for use during an emergency, a good sunburn cream or lotion must be used. To be useful, such a preparation must be instantly effective in the prevention of sunburn.

In considering treatment, mild sunburn gets better in a day or so, regardless of the weather. It is important to wear sunburn should be treated just like any other burn. Soothing applications should be made. It is important to wear sunburn should be treated just like any other burn. Soothing applications should be made. It is important to wear sunburn should be treated just like any other burn. Soothing applications should be made.

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Canvases—back in a good size having an average weight of three pounds, but being one of the swiftest birds is difficult to shoot which makes it all the more fun for the keen hunter. It is prized just as much for its excellent table qualities as for the fun sport it offers the hunter.

Redhead—distinguished from the Canvas-back by its slightly smaller size, darker back and the distinct shape of head, with abruptly rising forehead and concave bill. This bird makes delicious eating.

Canada Goose—"Honker" is the aristocrat of the migratory birds of the world and known and respected by hunters everywhere as a wild and wary creature. Every year its impressive V-shaped formation in flight and its long, powerful neck as it keeps alert and acute ear make it an extremely difficult bird to outwit and consequently a real worth hunting.

Deaf Congregation "Sings" Hymns Without Sound

BALTIMORE—The minister ended his sermon and sat down. Four robust choir members rose, faced the little congregation and joined in a hymn—without sound.

After the benediction, the parishioners gathered in little knots at the rear of the sanctuary as good Methodists will—yet not a sound broke the stillness.

It was another Sunday service at Christ Methodist Church For The Deaf, a small, unimposing structure at a street intersection that has housed unimpaired worshippers since 1896.

The workings of the service are novel, yet quite simple. As the Rev. J. Lee Williams preaches the sermon, his assistant, Rev. Louis W. Foxwell, stands beside him and conveys the message to the congregation by means of sign language.

Mr. Foxwell, better known as "the signer" has complete hearing, but he has used the sign language since childhood because both his parents are deaf.

The signer speaks with his face as well as his hands. His expression changes constantly—his lips move occasionally—while his hands busily translate the sermon into a series of hand symbols.

Some of the gestures are obvious, even to one unfamiliar with sign language. Others are more difficult

to translate, but they even—once understood—prove quite logical.

The word "Jesus," for example is formed by pointing with the left hand to the right palm to indicate the wound from the cross.

The services begin every Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, although many arrive shortly after six o'clock when the church is opened. For to those physically handicapped, this is their big day, when they can get out and converse with others similarly afflicted.

Afterwards they stay for a supper in the big kitchen and gather in the social room for an hour or two of fellowship. Often it is nine or 10 o'clock before they venture "good night" and start home.

The little church was founded by Rev. Daniel B. Moyle, for many years an instructor at the Maryland school for the colored deaf. He died six years ago, just three years before the church observed its golden jubilee.

Since the turn of the century the membership has increased from 25 to well over 100.

The church is not elaborate. The pews are worn a bit and the floors squeak underfoot. But the parishioners don't hear them. Watching their minister, they know they wouldn't if they could. They are too intent watching the signer and "hearing" the Word.

Guiding Lines For Summer Styles



A very new version of the shirtwaister dress, with collar, poplin, striped in butter blue has been designed for summer wear. The rolled collar and bands of lace inset on the pockets and sleeves add a dainty touch. The cap-sleeved bodice, center is known as the "double dress" dress for afternoon or evening wear. It is worn with a wide straw sun-der, the skirt edged with a wide black ribbon, the black crepe material (right), trimmed with lace collar, cuffs and open-back gloves. The ensemble is complemented by the unconventional wide-brimmed chapeau.



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Follow Simple Rules To Help Avoid Lightning

WASHINGTON.—Changes are being made in the National Bureau of Standards' latest government statistics show that 238 people were killed or injured by lightning. Another 1,000 are injured as a result of electrical charges during storms.

In an effort to cut down on these figures, the Bureau says, it is issuing a large amount of information against being struck by lightning. That's why you should never stand under lone tree or in an isolated shed to keep from getting wet during a rain and electrical storm.

The safest place to be during a thunderstorm, the Bureau says, is in a room entirely surrounded by metal, or in steel framed buildings, or better yet, a room underground.

Even people in such places as these should not stand under a ceiling electrical fixture or touch a telephone during a storm. There is danger of an electrical shock.

THIRTEEN HOLSTEINS DIE IN LINE ON TENSION WIRE
CUMMINGS, S.C.—A perplexed milkman looked across a pasture and saw 13 Holsteins and seven Guernseys had died, falling evenly in a perfectly straight line. It was found that the animals had strangled themselves at a time upon a fallen high tension wire and were killed by its 4,300-volt charge.

AMERICANS EATING LESS MEAT NOW
WASHINGTON.—Americans now are spending about 24 per cent. of the cost of their food on meat compared with about 26 per cent. in the pre-war period, the agriculture department reported to the secretary of commerce last year. 65 per cent. of consumer's income was being spent for meat.

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS
The Nobel prizes are awarded under the will of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish chemist and engineer, who died in 1896.

Parks And Resorts That Excel In Beauty

ALBERTA

Aspen Beach

ASPEN Beach Park is a small area on the shore of Gill Lake, near the town of the same name, west of Lacanville. It was set aside as a Provincial Park in 1932 for bathing, fishing and picnic purposes. It doesn't cater to transient trade.

Gooseberry Lake

THE Gooseberry Lake north of Consort on the C.P.R. line east from Lacanville and was established to serve the population of that large district with outing facilities. It has a sports ground and there are a number of summer cottages along the shore. Game bird hunting is done in the neighborhood. Hunters can get accommodation in Consort.

Assineau Reserve

THE Assineau Reserve on the Assineau River south of a settlement of the same name on the southern shore of Lesser Slave Lake was established to preserve an unusually splendid stand of large spruce whose groves provide a beautiful aspen picnic and outing area. A gravel highway to Peace River passes about three miles north of it and a secondary road leads into the reserve.

Writing On Stone Reserve

THE reserve on the Milk River east and north from Coats was established to preserve a large number of peculiar natural rock formations which have been carved by strange shapes and upon which appear distinct hieroglyphs believed to have been inscribed by means of an extinct tribe or culture.

Hommy Park

THE park lies at the vicinity of T. Albright between Grande Prairie and Hylle on the Northern Alberta Railway. Public and picnic facilities.

Saskatoon Mountain Reserve

THE reserve preserves a fine look-out point in the Grande Prairie district west of Lake Saskatoon. It is a high hill rising from a vast expanse of level terrain from which on a clear day, visibility extends for possibly 150 miles in all directions.

Bad Lands Reserve

THE Bad Lands Reserve located north of Drumheller in the vicinity of the Munson Ferry was established in part to preserve the remains of fossilized remains of prehistoric animals of the dinosaur type. A secondary road extends through the valley from Drumheller and the fossil beds must be reached on foot.

Sylvan Lake

THE park on the shores of Sylvan Lake about 11 miles west of Red Deer was established primarily for the use of summer residents. There is a good hotel in the town, two good dance halls, boating is done and the long reaches of shallow water over clean sandy beaches make the place popular among families with small children.

Park Lake

THE park was set aside to provide picnic facilities for residents in the Picture Butte and Monarch districts north and west of Lethbridge. It has no accommodation for transient traffic.

Lundbreck Falls

LUNDBRECK Falls is a pleasant little beauty spot on the Crow's Nest Pass highway west of Macleod. It is particularly popular with suburban in the district and many motorists enroute from British Columbia to Alberta by that route stop here for a few hours' refreshment. There are a few second-rate cabins near the highway at the falls. Accommodation is available at Blairmore or Pincher Creek, both a few miles distant.

Dillberry Reserve

LOCATED on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary near Chatham, the Dillberry Lake Reserve was established to preserve the natural beauty of a picturesque lake whose wooded shores—a rarity in the district—provided resting places for residents of nearby towns.

Wapiti Reserve

LOCATED on the Wapiti River about 19 miles south of Grande Prairie, the Wapiti Reserve established an outing spot in the river district. At this point the Wapiti River banks are about 200 feet high and the river passes through a canyon. The reserve is also used by big game hunters, that district being among the famous haunts of moose.



Beside the picturesque background of thickly leaved trees many lakes of the Prairies can boast of the long shallow beaches, as shown above, that enables the youngest to the oldest vacationist to enjoy their daily dip.

Ghost River

WHEN the Ghost River dam of the Calgary Power plant was completed, it created a beautiful lake in the valleys of the Ghost and Bow Rivers. The Ghost and Bow Rivers are the headwaters of the Bow and Ghost which are handy to the main highway from Calgary to Banff.

Little Smoky Reserve

THE Little Smoky Reserve lies in a canyon on the river of the same name about 12 miles south of Falher on the Northern Alberta Railway to Grande Prairie. It is used as a picnic ground and by big game hunters.

Hints For Fishermen And The Camper

MOST fishermen on their junkies this year will stay at comfortable hotels, chalets or lodges, or in snug cabins, but there will be some who will "go camping" for several days. To the camper the following earnings and hints may be useful. See that the campfire is really out. Do not sit or lie on bare ground. Always carry two waterproof match boxes. Do not use them all the time but keep them in reserve. Destroy all refuse from the table in the fire. Do not pollute the woods. Two heavy shirts are warmer than a sweater or coat.

A little vinegar boiled in pans will take away the smell of fish. To keep ants away from rationed bait or boxes of food keep them in tin cans or suitcases full of water. If your boots are wet, wring some hot dirt or sand from under the soles and fill them with it. They will be dry in the morning.

Do not get into bad water with high boots on. Never drift into swift water. Have plenty of steering way on your craft. In crossing logs on foot keep your eyes on the log, not on the moving water below. Test the bank to see if it is loose.

Your jackknife should not be too large, of good steel, with two strong blades, a can opener, leather punch and a file.

USES OWN METHOD
Blinded by accident when he was 15, H. C. Conner, New Southgate, Middlesex, England, now 85, writes for a few hours daily by a method he evolved himself.

Blinded by accident when he was 15, H. C. Conner, New Southgate, Middlesex, England, now 85, writes for a few hours daily by a method he evolved himself.

Alberta's Dinosaur Park

ALBERTA's links in the Rocky Mountain chain haven't always been the mighty spectacle they are today. Time was when the Rockies hadn't even been formed; when Alberta was a territory of steaming swamps and jungles, with led, wind blowing in from the Pacific. That was a time when dinosaurs, 30 and 40 feet long and just as high, led away, some of them horned, some armed, some vegetarian, others carnivorous, all living and moving in a tropical land.

All of this was at least fifty million years ago, according to geologists. The auriferous days, from the Mesozoic term, it lasted 150 million years—and the period has left its mark. Today Dinosaur Park in the Red Deer Valley 85 miles northwest of Calgary, has been established as a tourist reserve, a resort that is a wild, fantastic valley, hoodooed, covered, red shale hills, ravines and flats, gigantic bones protruding from the wind-eroded, queerly shaped earth formations alive with color, dolomites, ammonites, petrified forests. The visitor will journey through this land of mystery on a voyage of discovery that will remain as a memory for the rest of his life.

A. Y. Jackson, famous Canadian color artist and member of the once famous "Group of Seven" explored the valley with Dr. Banfill several years ago. He wrote "This is the most paintable valley in western Canada."

The fantastic contours of the badlands have been responsible for the use of new art forms in the sculpture figures which W. G. Hodgson, rancher sculptor, carves from rounded juniper trunks he finds clinging to craggy walls. Strange, ethereal creations which seem to portray the mystic background of the badlands. The Hodgson works have won recognition for their creator in the world's leading art centres. Mr. Hodgson practices his art at Doreby, just 20 miles downstream from Drumheller.

There is no commercialization in Dinosaur Park, as public property the fossils may not be removed without a permit and are under the protection of park wardens who offer their long experience in the area to tourists. Easily reached from Calgary or Edmonton, Dinosaur Park, the Alberta Badlands, are a "must" on every tourist's itinerary.

BANANAS PICKED GREEN
All bananas, even those eaten locally in the tropics, are picked green because they are not fit to eat until they are permitted to ripen on the plants.

Canoe Trip From McMurray To The Pas

FOR those who wish to make a canoe trip across country from McMurray to The Pas, Manitoba, it will provide an excellent opportunity for a complete demonstration of rivercraft and woodlore. Passing through a chain of lakes, waterfalls, rapids and silent reaches which once rang with the songs of the old voyageurs, the canoeist will cover historic territory along the former highway of the west. Guides are not always available these days so care should be exercised. Travel along the Clearwater to Methy Point. Then from Methy Point to Peter Pond and Isala-Cross Lake, then along the Churchill River for 20 miles. At Frog Portage the route is changed and the canoeist follows a chain of lakes and streams leading to Cumberland House and the Saskatchewan River, which winds down to The Pas. The route is rich in points of interest. Game is plentiful. Wild-fowl and fish—trout, pike and pickerel—are to be found in abundance.

All of this was at least fifty million years ago, according to geologists. The auriferous days, from the Mesozoic term, it lasted 150 million years—and the period has left its mark. Today Dinosaur Park in the Red Deer Valley 85 miles northwest of Calgary, has been established as a tourist reserve, a resort that is a wild, fantastic valley, hoodooed, covered, red shale hills, ravines and flats, gigantic bones protruding from the wind-eroded, queerly shaped earth formations alive with color, dolomites, ammonites, petrified forests. The visitor will journey through this land of mystery on a voyage of discovery that will remain as a memory for the rest of his life.

LADDER SAFETY

DONT...
DONT use a ladder with missing rungs or broken steps or side rails.

DONT place ladder against shafting or moving machinery.
DONT have tools on top of a stepladder.

DONT overreach, move ladder instead.

DO...
Face ladder and hold on while ascending or descending.
When possible, lash top in place. Open stepladder full length of use.

Place bottom end one-fourth of the ladder's length from the wall. Equip with safety feet or spikes.

Auction Sale To Complete A Vacation

BOSTON—A New England vacation is almost incomplete unless it includes an afternoon at an auction sale. Where all the early American furniture comes from is mysterious, but there never seems to be a shortage of auction sales—or bidders. Though not exclusive to New England, roadside auctions have a special appeal to vacationists. As visitors, perhaps because they combine the appeal of a bargain, the interest of story and hours of sunbathing over a back fence.

Wonder Punch
12 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 quart milk
2 tablespoons flavoring
1 pint heavy cream or ice cream

Beat egg yolks until thick, adding salt and sugar gradually. Add milk, flavoring. Beat. Chill 4 hours, or overnight, in refrigerator. To serve, turn into punch bowl. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and cream whipping until stiff. 50 punch glasses.

Frozen Fruit Salad
6 ounces packaged cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup maraschino cherries, quartered
1/2 cup green cherries, quartered
1 can (1 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple, drained
2 1/2 cups diced marshmallows (about 24)

Combine cheese and mayonnaise, beat until smooth. Fold in cream, fruit and marshmallows. Fold in remaining ingredients. Freeze until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Okanagan Beauty

THE beautiful Okanagan country flows the Valley of the Okanagan lake south to the border. Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton are major vacation centres in this beautiful orchard-land, but good accommodations are available at many lake-side villages and settlements where full vacation facilities are obtainable and from which excursions may be made to scores of higher, but smaller lakes where cabins accommodate the angler, hunter or nature lover. This is a "dry" country but irrigation over practically the length of the valley makes the Okanagan one of the most verdantly beautiful sections of the continent. Here, too, game and upland birds are hunted in season; good fishing, boating, and aquatic and other outdoor sports are enjoyed over a long season.

Glorious Kootenays

THE Kootenays in the south-eastern section of British Columbia offer the visitor a myriad of lakes and streams. Here timbered mountains dip sharply into the waters and rise to snow-capped heights. It is said of the Kootenays that they harbor more kinds of big game which may be hunted than any other part of the world. The Rocky Mountains form the eastern boundary of the area and good roads link Kootenay and mountain resorts. Hikers on the Kootenay offer alternate routes to the motorist, and while some mining and lumbering still carries on throughout the area, few sections of the Pacific Northwest afford the average traveller such close contact with virgin wilderness.

Revelstoke

REVELSTOKE is the western gate of Big Bend Highway which links South Central British Columbia and the lower mainland with the great Rocky Mountain resort areas. With its lumbering forests, throughout the area, few sections of the Pacific Northwest afford the average traveller such close contact with virgin wilderness.

A Vacation That Really Paid Off

ADELAIDE, Australia.—Two citizens of this town are about to cash a vacation that really paid off.

They visited an abandoned oil field in South Australia, rummaged around in old mines and uncovered a giant semi-precious stone.

It turned out to be almost pure diamonds. Port Augusta buyers purchased it for \$3,000. The highest price ever paid in Australia for an uncut, light opal.

Specialty Selected Recipes For our Holiday Guests

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

1/2 cup sweetened, condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cups crushed fresh peaches
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly. Pour into freezing trays and until begin to freeze. Stir well and fold in the cream, whipped to a custard-like consistency. Then add the crushed peaches to which sugar, lemon juice and salt have been added. Return to freezing unit set at coldest setting. When mixture is half-frozen, beat a dozen stiffly whipped egg whites, whip with a fork until smooth and creamy but not melted. Replace in freezing unit and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Wonder Punch
12 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 quart milk
2 tablespoons flavoring
1 pint heavy cream or ice cream

Beat egg yolks until thick, adding salt and sugar gradually. Add milk, flavoring. Beat. Chill 4 hours, or overnight, in refrigerator. To serve, turn into punch bowl. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and cream whipping until stiff. 50 punch glasses.

Frozen Fruit Salad
6 ounces packaged cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup maraschino cherries, quartered
1/2 cup green cherries, quartered
1 can (1 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple, drained
2 1/2 cups diced marshmallows (about 24)

Combine cheese and mayonnaise, beat until smooth. Fold in cream, fruit and marshmallows. Fold in remaining ingredients. Freeze until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

Kamloops Country

THE Kamloops country is a lake-studded angler's paradise in the south-central portion of the Province. It is given general access by both trans-continental railways and by the Trans-Canada highway, as well as by Provincial extensions to T. Highway 97. Here the famous Kamloops trout is found in hundreds of pieces of water within radius of a few hours from the City of Kamloops. Game and upland birds abound. Accommodation ranges from hotels to lodges and fishing camps, and many good fishing lakes are accessible by road and short trail. The area, generally, is bounded by the Adams and Shuswap lake to the east and the Cariboo area to the west.

Romantic Cariboo

DISCOVERED by the prospector, opened up by the gold-seeker, and developed by the pioneer of nearly a century ago, the rolling ranges plateau, spectacular canyons and park-like wooded sections of the "Cariboo" country stretch from Ashcroft and Lillooet in the south to Prince George on the northern trans-continental line. It is traversed by the historic Cariboo Road and can be reached as far as Quesnel by rail.

This is the last Great West. A ranch country of riding cowboys with a near historical abundance in fish and game of all kinds. This, and the rolling hills and wide river valleys, a hunter's paradise where moose, caribou, deer, bear, and other big game abound. With its timbered mountains in myriad lakes large and small, and upland birds are plentiful. Stampedes and lake trout give good fishing over the whole area.

The Cariboo is a dry, high country with few fences. Ranch guests may have a near historical abundance in fish and game of all kinds. This, and the rolling hills and wide river valleys, a hunter's paradise where moose, caribou, deer, bear, and other big game abound. With its timbered mountains in myriad lakes large and small, and upland birds are plentiful. Stampedes and lake trout give good fishing over the whole area.

Through the whole of the Cariboo is a wilderness, outdoor, western atmosphere, a land of the pioneer and prospector, of whom hundreds are still engaged in the search for gold. The Cariboo is the making; North, the people talk of a new era of settlement in the making; but the Cariboo will always be a great playground, its canyons ever rough, its wide river valleys lovely in whatever the light of day.

NEW FIRE WEAPON

"Wetter water," among the newest weapons used to combat fire, is ordinary water. It is added to give it power to penetrate burning materials to combat combustible gases.

"Wetter water," among the newest weapons used to combat fire, is ordinary water. It is added to give it power to penetrate burning materials to combat combustible gases.

Banana Bread

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg
1/2 cup mashed banana
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream together butter and sugar, add egg and mix well. Mash bananas, add vanilla and add to creamed mixture. Sift flour and measure; sift again with salt, baking powder and soda. Add dry ingredients gradually to cream mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes.

Cornflake Casserole

1/2 cups rolled corn flakes
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup fine sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg
1/2 cup mashed banana
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream together butter and sugar, add egg and mix well. Mash bananas, add vanilla and add to creamed mixture. Sift flour and measure; sift again with salt, baking powder and soda. Add dry ingredients gradually to cream mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes.

Date Rocks

1/2 cup butter, or short shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg
1/2 cup mashed banana
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and shortening; add sugar gradually; then egg, beaten with vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Pour dates and nuts with little of flour mixture. Add remaining flour and fruit to creamed mixture and stir well.

Disolve soda in hot water and add to mixture. Drop by spoonful on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 deg. F. for about 15 minutes.

QUIETER WATERS—Quiet streams as shown above are frequent in the West, where one can relax to the fullest and also enjoy the good sport of fishing.

INTERESTING STORY—

THE BLUE DRESS

Truth Is Sometimes Sad.

By LILA LENNON

MISS LACEY was a quite little, a squint, something of an original, one of her colleagues in the dress section. She was a frustrated old maid, she had an invalid mother; she had been disappointed in love. No one ever knew, because Miss Lacey hid her curiosity with a gentle, with a drawl.

Miss Lacey needed her job, no one knew how badly. Certainly not Bailey, the department head. Only that morning she had spoken sharply: "Really, Lacey, your sales record should be better. After all, we're here to make money."

All day the words had haunted Miss Lacey. She felt the unspoken threat... sell or else. Miss Lacey had just got up when she saw two customers. The woman wore a shabby print and the young girl was wearing a skirt too short and a sweater too long.

Miss Lacey stretched what she hoped was a welcoming smile across her face. "Can I help you?"

The woman settled her hat with a firm gesture. "We're looking for a formal for Ruthie."

Ruthie stood staring at a blue mousseline de soie with a bouffant skirt. It was a ballerina model, and the price tag was \$19.95. Her mother's eyes searched the marked-down rack filled with slightly soiled and discarded samples at \$5.95.

"Any special style?" Miss Lacey asked.

The woman fingered a white plique. "This might do, if it could be cut off later."

Ruthie came up with the blue dress.

"Mother, can I try this one on?" she asked, breathlessly. Ruthie's mother said, "I don't know... I thought this white one..."

The girl's face sobered.

Miss Lacey said, quickly, "Let's try them both. This way, please."

Miss Lacey slipped the pique over Ruthie's head. Her honey shouldered and like a pair of undeveloped wings.

"It's a nice dress," her mother said tentatively. Ruthie didn't answer.

Miss Lacey put the blue dress on Ruthie and stopped to settle the folds. She heard a gasp as the girl looked in the mirror.

Ruthie had caught her dark hair in her hands and piled it on the top of her head. Gone were the awkward accents of adolescence, and in their place appeared a lovely creature, half child, half woman.

A familiar pain caught at Miss Lacey's heart. Ruthie turned from the mirror. "Please, mother, it's perfect!"

Ruthie's mother fingered her wavy hair. "I don't think so, dear. It's Short Story—The Man in My Life. Rather expensive, and it can't even be made into anything else."

Ruthie smoothed the soft folds. To Miss Lacey she said, "Is there a blue mirror I could see myself in?"

Miss Lacey said, "There's a blue mirror I could see myself in."

The girl went out. Miss Lacey knew the question was settled.

"What do you think?" the woman asked. "It seems such an extravagance. For just one night, and only a school dance." Her voice trailed off.

Miss Lacey sat down on the other chair. She was very tired. "Twenty dollars isn't much, give your daughter. A first dress and a first dance are important, especially when you're young. Dreams fade soon."

enough, then you're old and nothing is left... in sorry. You know best, of course."

Ruthie's mother didn't speak. Miss Lacey felt a little desperate. The sale of the blue dress would fill her quota, but she couldn't think of anything to say. Unless... unless she dared. She said, hesitantly, "Your daughter reminds me of my little girl. She was about Ruthie's age when I bought her first formal. It was pink net... she was so pretty... so gay."

Miss Lacey stared straight ahead, her eyes dark with remembering. "She'll never dance again."

Ruthie's mother gasped, and Miss Lacey looked at her. Suddenly, the words tumbled out. "What if I had to go without a few lunches and sodas, and had to patch my slips? It was worth it?"

The woman looked at Miss Lacey. She straightened her shoulders and said, "You're right, maybe Ruthie's life will be like mine, someday, dull and drab. But, just once, she should have a lovely dress to remember."

Miss Lacey found that she was trembling. Never before had she spoken so freely to anyone. Ruthie came up. Her mother smiled and said, "This is the one. It's the one."

The girl stared at her mother a moment and cried, "Oh, mother, you're wonderful!"

The closing bell rang and Miss Lacey watched her customers leave. She felt better, somehow she wasn't so tired.

Did you come up to Miss Lacey. "Yes, they took the \$19.95 blue."

Miss Lacey said, "I was in the second, straightening up, and I heard your sales talk. It was a good sign, but did you have to make it so sad?"

Miss Lacey looked at Bailey. "The truth is sometimes sad," she said softly.

(Hearst Winter Newspaper Syndicate)

Handkerchief Trick Easy If Known

HOLD your handkerchief by one corner, then, to give it a little head (so you say), stroke it briskly several times with the free hand. Next grab the lower end and let the top end go. To the amazement of your friends, the handkerchief stands upright for a while as you go through the motions of trying hard to balance it.

"That's not so hard as it looks!" someone may say. Let him try it with his own handkerchief or a second one which you have ready. If his handkerchief is sufficiently wet, it will be able to get by, which is exactly what you hope he will do.

Then comes your second stunt. This consists of making your handkerchief stand out horizontally or bend backwards and forwards just as you beckon.

You see, your obliging handkerchief has more in it than starch. There is a little picture wire hidden inside the hem.

LOSS REVEAL

If an inch of top soil is lost from a half-acre bank, approximately 700 pounds of nitrogen, 150 pounds of phosphorus, and 5,580 pounds of potash are lost.



ORIGINAL PRAIRIE ROAMERS—More than a thousand buffalo, as well as numerous elk, moose and deer are among the attractions of Elk Island National Park in Alberta.

Something To Fit The Corner



There is always too much going on in our sitting-room to make it a good place for letter-writing or doing the household accounts. To provide a quiet writing corner I fitted this simple wall desk in the corner of the room.

It is made of wood and is very decorative. Handmade are off the ration it is possible to make some variations.

First step: The desk is constructed on the boards A and B. They are 2 feet by 10 inches, and then B is cut the thickness of the timber shorter. The two boards fit side to side in the corner—see sketch.



HOW TO ASSEMBLE

Second step: Side pieces, 3½ inches by 10 inches, are screwed on the outside ends of the boards to carry the sheet.

Third step: A supporting bar for the writing surface, 2 inches by 1 inch in section, is put at an angle and screwed into the back of the side pieces—see small diagram.

Both diagrams show how a narrow rail is nailed to the boards to carry the back edges of the writing surface.

Fourth step: Cut the writing surface to fit, drop into place and fix with four pins secured from beneath.

Fifth step: The shelf is made from two equal pieces, 2 feet by 6 inches, rounded at the outside corners and mitred to fit in the angle.

Sixth step: Plug the wall so that the working surface will be 2 feet 6 inches from the floor and screw the element to the wall. (Take care to find uprights in a lath-and-plaster wall).

LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—The Will To Forget

REMEMBER WHAT POP SAYS: "I KNOW I KNOW! GO AHEAD!"



HEALTH Restaurant Sanitation

LAW, inspection and court action are necessary in accomplishing restaurant sanitation, but persistent education is essential for permanent results, states Homer N. Calver in an article—"The Thumb in the Soup"—in the current issue of Health.

Organized by the Health League of Canada, Mr. Calver is editor of Health Officers News Digest.

He states that three groups must be reached by this education: (1) the public who own and operate public eating places, (2) those who work in them, and (3) those who eat there.

Pure and unadulterated food, protected from spoils and infection served by non-infectious personnel with clean habits and in clean eating and drinking utensils are the basic health requirements for eating and drinking places, Mr. Calver writes.

Good light, good ventilation and good food handling surroundings are most desirable attributes of any food handling establishment, but in the last analysis they have little direct bearing upon disease.

Good equipment and proper supplies are useful in purveying a non-dangerous food, but they are not essential.

"Stainless steel does not prevent the thumb in the soup," says Mr. Calver. "A lipstick-smearing glass emerges from incipiently opened modern dishwashing equipment. The little ways in which foodhandlers can have more effect on health than the most elaborate things they work with."

The author remarks that a chain of infection runs from person to person via the things we eat and drink and the things we eat and drink from and with. The undisturbed glass can carry the bacteria and viruses of trench mouth, measles, influenza, scarlet fever and the common cold from mouth to mouth.

The unwashed hands of a cook can spread typhoid and dysentery. The sore on the finger of a poultry worker can pluck the chicken salad for the church supper.

All the screens on the sides and the top of the desk should be counter-sunk and filled with plastic wool so that the surface can be sandpapered and painted.—London Express Service.

Two strong screws in each board.

PLAN and left CROSS RAIL.

SALTIER THAN SEA The Great Salt Lake, Utah, is about six times as salty as the ocean. It is impossible for a person to sink in its dense waters.

Kit Trouble Is Over For Father

WHO left that hammer on the stairs? Look at these photographs on the kitchen table! Yes, for every father and son in trouble I have solved the problem of the handy man's kit.

My solution is this portable tool chest which opens up to provide a solid working-bench in a minimum of space.

The chest is constructed of one inch timber. It is 20 inches high.

18 inches wide and 9 inches deep. If you cannot get timber to these dimensions, narrower strips joined with cross-battens do equally well. You will also require four 4½-inch and 2½-inch bolts with wing nuts.

First step: Cut back and lid pieces 18 inches by 30 inches; two side pieces 9 inches by 28 inches; top and bottom pieces 9 inches by 18 inches; two end battens for lid and shooting block, all 18 inches by 2 inches.

Second step: Screw lid to top of bottom with inch-square corner bolts, as shown in diagram. Screw on back. Screw end battens to side of lid. The main structure of the chest is now complete.

Third step: Bore holes to take bolts in end battens and lid in positions as indicated. Bore corresponding holes in top so that the lid can be bolted to the top to form a bench. Bore similar holes in lid and shooting block so that the block can be bolted on to the bench when required as shown above.

Fourth step: Cut a batten 18 inches long and 2 inches square. Bore two bolt holes to correspond with the holes in the lid. Screw the batten firmly to the wall with plugs with the top 30 inches from the floor. The lid is bolted to the batten when the bench is to be used as shown. A similar batten can be fixed to the yard wall or wherever the portable bench will be used.

Final step: Fill the interior of the chest with shelves, racks, and hooks to take the tools, boxes of nails, and screws. The rear handles of the chest are knitted on the inside and the lid is secured by four straps.

London Express Service.

PROGRESS In 1850 it took 60 hours in the field to raise a bushel of wheat. A century later machines were helping to do the same job for a total of two hours' field work.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY WILLIAM FERGUSON

DINOSAURS HAD A SIZE GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER CREATURES.

THE LARGEST OF THESE REPTILES WAS ONLY 2½ FEET LONG AND CAN EAT!

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING NAMES ARE WHAT, AND WHERE WOULD YOU FIND THEM? ATHABASCA WINNIPEGOSIS ATLIN REINDER

PLAN and left CROSS RAIL.

SALTIER THAN SEA The Great Salt Lake, Utah, is about six times as salty as the ocean. It is impossible for a person to sink in its dense waters.

Two strong screws in each board.

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X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1 Down	1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across
11 Down	11 Across	12 Across	13 Across	14 Across	15 Across	16 Across	17 Across	18 Across	19 Across	20 Across
21 Down	21 Across	22 Across	23 Across	24 Across	25 Across	26 Across	27 Across	28 Across	29 Across	30 Across
31 Down	31 Across	32 Across	33 Across	34 Across	35 Across	36 Across	37 Across	38 Across	39 Across	40 Across
41 Down	41 Across	42 Across	43 Across	44 Across	45 Across	46 Across	47 Across	48 Across	49 Across	50 Across
51 Down	51 Across	52 Across	53 Across	54 Across	55 Across	56 Across	57 Across	58 Across	59 Across	60 Across
61 Down	61 Across	62 Across	63 Across	64 Across	65 Across	66 Across	67 Across	68 Across	69 Across	70 Across
71 Down	71 Across	72 Across	73 Across	74 Across	75 Across	76 Across	77 Across	78 Across	79 Across	80 Across
81 Down	81 Across	82 Across	83 Across	84 Across	85 Across	86 Across	87 Across	88 Across	89 Across	90 Across
91 Down	91 Across	92 Across	93 Across	94 Across	95 Across	96 Across	97 Across	98 Across	99 Across	100 Across

LITTLE REGGIE

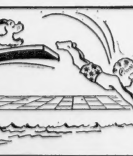


PRISCILLA'S POP—The Will To Forget

REMEMBER WHAT POP SAYS: "I KNOW I KNOW! GO AHEAD!"

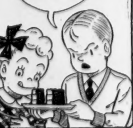


LITTLE REGGIE

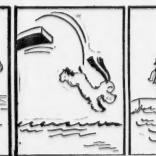


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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE MAN IN MY LIFE ::

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

THE Shaw sisters were easily the liveliest of all the girls who lived around Foxcroft. They married young and well-rich men who gave them cars and fur-suits except Lesley, easily the prettiest of the four. Lesley turned down a half-dozen offers, waited until Brad Connor came home from the war, married him the week after and went with him to the old Connor Farm, high on Malvern Hill, out of the world and by the world forgotten. Everybody said how foolish she was. The three other Shawns, in their penthouses and on their country estates, said it oftenest. Lesley, the eldest, a redhead with eyes green as emeralds and just as hard, hammered at Lesley: "Don't be such a fool. Think of what you're letting yourself in for when you marry Brad and go off to that eagle'serie of his. I know Brad's a good guy—sober, serious, steady, and you won't want for anything as long as he can milk a cow hard as I now, but there's much more in life."

"Brad," Lesley said simply, "is what I want."

"Name it."

"It is—Lesley shook her head. "Oh, it's something you can't name, Lesley."

"You're hopeless. And I wish you wouldn't call me Lollie—Ed doesn't like it."

Lesley smiled. She had been through this so often. With Sally, who had a yacht named after her by adoring Marvin Grant, who was bald but nice; with Pete who owned race horses and had a cocktail named after her by Pete Somers, who had lots of hair but was nasty.

Lesley and Brad were quietly off to the little church where, as children, they had sung in the choir, pretending to read the same hymnal, and there were married by old Canon Jones who had had baptisms there. Then they went to the farm on the hill. The sisters and husbands came with gifts—rich gifts, as the girls said, and there was much to eat and drink and a good time for all.

"Nothing's right," Lesley said, "stomach's flat. That lovely port wine but they chucked in the barn and Brad never sits in that chair where we gave him."

"I don't see how she can stand it," agreed Sally. "The place is like Wuthering Heights."

"Les will get fed up soon," said Beth. "Cooking, washing, mending, even painting the walls herself. And Brad seems to take it all as a sublime power-plant with none of his gratitude."

"Well, when he does we'll give 'em a party," said Sally. "We'll all have a party."

They fixed the party for a night so clear and big-starred that even their bluish souls were warmed. And they dropped the car on the lookout and said, "What a night! Makes you feel sort of good. And it's so beautiful and quiet up here. Maybe those

kids have something. The world's kind of a crummy place of late."

"There's no place for Lesley," cut in Lollie.

"I dunno," grunted Pete Somers. "It's an able guy, Connor. He gave me the idea he knows where he's going and what he's after."

"You're impossible," said Beth. "Both of you. I don't know what Lesley sees in him."

"Once the glamour of first love wears off—Sally purred, Marvin was already asleep, his shiny head on her shoulder."

Made toward into the room. They sat around the fire, and Pete mixed his cocktails and they danced. Brad didn't have much to say, nor did Lesley. Lesley made sandwiches and there was chocolate cake she baked herself and everything else a lot. Brad excusing himself, he had a sick row to look at. And when he saw that the Shaw girls looked wonderingly with pity for a girl whose husband would have a party to go look at a sick cow.

"The radio blabbed on. 'Hey!' said Ed. 'This is a good program—The Man In My Life,' it called. Some famous lovely tell about the great love of her career. Who's this?"

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Says Girls Know How To Keep Cool

OTTAWA—Hot, eh? Well, take a tip from the girls. They have it all over the men when it comes to keeping cool to keep cool in warm weather.

